

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parher
Stockbridge

STATESMAN . . . Elihu Root
Elihu Root was 90 years old on February 15th. I cannot help thinking of him as the "Grand Old Man" of America. Seven presidents have looked to Mr. Root for advice and counsel. Not once has his influence been cast in any direction except for the lasting welfare of his country. I think of few other living men anywhere in the world who can so truly be called statesmen.

It was Elihu Root who, as chairman of the New York Constitutional Convention of 1915, first directed public attention to a young delegate named Alfred E. Smith. Although of opposite political parties, Mr. Root took occasion to say publicly that Mr. Smith understood the principles of government and that of New York particularly, better than any other man in the convention.

Mr. Root distrusts people who are in a hurry. They usually go in the wrong direction, he thinks. "Foot over foot, the dog went to Dover," is one of his familiar proverbs.

I hope Mr. Root lives to advise his country for many years to come.

HEAVEN . . . and back

Not only those of simple faith in the hereafter promised to good men and women in the Bible, but almost everybody who has ever given serious thought to the hope of a life beyond the grave, has read or listened to the tale told by John Puckering, the English gardener who came back to life from death. His heart had stopped beating for five minutes or more, after an operation. Skillful surgical massage started it going again; but for those five minutes Puckering was actually dead, to all intents and purposes.

He is sorry, he says, that they called him back from the beautiful world in which he saw his dead wife and many friends, all looking supremely happy. Once he feared death; now it has no terrors for him. The world will talk about Puckering and his experience for a long time. If the net result is to lift the fear of death from human hearts, he will have accomplished a great mission.

I do not know the answer to the question of what comes after this life, but I do believe that none who has done his best to help others and injure nobody in this world needs to have any apprehension about the next world.

REWARD . . . for honesty
I don't recall a newspaper story in



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CENTRAL SMART INEXPENSIVE

He found the opposition of the pagans of Rome too powerful in their resistance, and abandoned Rome to its fate, building a new capital for the empire at Constantinople.

It took nearly a thousand years to bring the whole Holy Roman Empire under the domination of Christianity. I don't believe Hitler will change a religion which has held so many millions of German people for so many hundreds of years, over night.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Lina gibbard was up to are house for a while this evening and she and her sister a letter from her sister law which is spending a visit down in Flaridy and her sister law and she was going out to see sun new dive and Lina is wondering whether she is going swimming.

Saturday—Pa was in a bad humor today and when he came home and ma give him a Plate of Soup he punishes it away and set it wassent. Fit for a pig so ma went out and bring him in sun thing else and set that was fit for a pig. I dussent look like a pitcher show tonite.

Sunday—Pa came home from church today and he told ma he was kind wirreedy about his 2nd cuzzen becu he was standing on the corner a talking to a horse today. Ma set well that was mullin to set wirreedy about becu loie of men talked to horses. Pa said Yes but they wasent any horse there.

Munday—The teacher give us muestions on the black board today and the sixth one was. Write a sentence using (profanity) and Horace Slockden rote for his answer. Pardon me but I do not swear.

Tuesday—Byron Cratz is all well ed up on his self today becu he went to the dentist yesterday and the dentist told him he had Pink Tooth brush.

Wednesday—Pa is kinda wirreedy about his job down to the news paper office becu he printed a peace about the mayor making a speech last nite and he called it a very short and sappy address.

Thursday—Harvey Sellers cum home today and told his wife he had sum bad news about her uncle Amos and she sed O my goodness uncle Amos is dead. And his wife replied and sed. O I was afrade you was going to tell me he had lost his munny.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

Vulcanized rubber was invented in 1844 by Goodyear, by accident.

As many as twelve foreign languages are taught in some of the schools in Tokio.

Beware of people who hand you something for nothing. They will expect you to pay double for it later on.

Among the poets of China, the women predominate.

England prohibits the playing of billiards in any public place on Sunday, Christmas or Good Friday.

Dr. Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, is said to have been the first coffee drinker in England.

An Illinois inventor has constructed a prize arrangement which prints the incredible number of 96 colors at once.

A Japanese girl is not permitted to sit with a man in a movie picture house.

There is a curious superstition in Ireland that a broken pencil-point is the precursor of a domestic jar.

The Jewish, Buddhist, Christian and Mohammedan religion originated in Asia.

Scientists say the earth is 700,000,000 year old.

Brazilians keep pet anacondas, ten to twenty feet long, in their cellars to destroy the rats and mice.

Light is the speediest thing that exists; it rushes onward at an appalling rate of 186,000 miles a second.

Only two per cent of the population of Kingston, Jamaica, are white.

Bangkok, Siam, uses canals principally for traffic.

Through numerous warnings and revivals the game of croquet is traceable back to the ancient Gauls.

The Bank of England has its own water supply, an artesian well, 400 feet deep, which supplies 7,000 gallons an hour.

Puff birds sit motionless for hours at a time with their feathers raised, but when alarmed the feathers flatten instantly.

In Spain a woman's mantilla is held as sacred and cannot be sold for debt.

Cipua and Sumatra are practically immune from appendicitis.

Rambling 'Round New York

Suburbanites always take a bit of chiding when heavy snows come. Third rails get buried in the snow. Manhattanites, tied to their stuffy city apartments take the chiding in summer.

Fifty thousand men worked to clear Manhattan of snow, recently. And even so, threats of investigation for the delay were heard.

Longest underground walk discovered so far costs a nickel to get through a subway turnstile; eight blocks from Seventh Avenue at 12th Street to Eighth Avenue at 17th Street.

Three hundred men in New York are working on a scale model of New York City that will be 50 feet square, with every building over 15 stories high modeled to scale. It will be useful to public and fire officials as well as to building investors.

There are more shows running on Broadway than in years.

There's a florist shop at Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street that turns into a soft drink stand when warm weather comes around each year—and back again for winter.

And a Greek restaurant that masquerades with a French name.

Another unused theatre has been turned into a night club with three orchestras, dancing on the stage, a rapid fire show between dances for the patrons, and tables substituted for the rows and rows of chairs. The show is practically nude.

Metropolitan Opera stars are finding that salaries are not so great since the dollar has gone down in comparison to foreign currencies.

Titto Schipa says he hasn't renewed his contract for next season.

Depression has been hard on specialists. Museum of Natural History ran out of money for one project recently, and let a scientist go. He has a string of degrees that rival the government's alphabetical list, but the last job I heard of him doing was overhauling an old automobile for \$25.

The Woman's Angle

Of all the advice on beauty, the soundest is "get eight hours' sleep every night." That will do more to take out the wrinkles than all the creams and lotions you can use. A sensible diet with only a moderate amount of sweets, a bit of exercise and plenty of water to drink and a good facial cream to counteract the ravages of winter winds are all helpful.

Now that repeal is definitely established, new flavors in foods are the order of the day. This for example: roast your leg of lamb in the usual way, but baste with equal parts of sherry wine and water. The difference is deliciously surprising.

Some of the most attractive of the new cooking and serving utensils are made in spun aluminum that refuses to tarnish. Light and practical, there are some new things on the market that look just as well on the table as in the kitchen.

The greatest criticism of America returning from travel in England is the unimaginative preparation of foods. Yet how many Americans use canned foods intelligently, adding unusual flavors? Have you ever added a bit of sugar, a clove or two and a slice of onion to tomatoes? Try it sometime and see.

An old fear seems to have been laid to rest: that ripe olives in cans are frequently poisonous. I haven't heard of anyone being poisoned in years, and the packers say that a long, long time ago when they hadn't learned how to process and pack so well, there was some difficulty, but that is years in the past.

Attractive mittens are being worn with winter sports costumes, with the old fashioned strings up one sleeve, around the neck and down the other sleeve, holding the mittens out of the snow when the sportman stops to adjust a skate or a ski.

THIS IS NO JOKE

Congressman Guy Hardy, of Colorado, has a faded old clipping in his possession about the difficulty of a pioneer newspaper down in his country which reads: "We begin the publication of the Rocky Mountain Cyclone with some phew diplicities in the way. The type phounder whom we bought our outfit phor this printing ophile phaled to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex before we can get any."

"The mistake was not phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't ligue the loox ov this variety of spelling any better than our readers but mistak will happen in the best regulated phantoms, and lph the ph's and c's and q's hold out we shall ceep (ound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling apher a phasion till the 'aorts' arrive. It is no joke to us — it's a serious aphair!—The National Republican."

Kingfishers make their nests of small fish bones.

Silence gives no consent, but there are time when it is unwise to consent to silence.

About the only thing some men lay by for a rainy day is a borrowed umbrella.

The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none.—Charley.

Some men are unable to save money, because they haven't any to practise on.

Never stop over one duty to perform another. Take the nearest first.

Your friends come in without knocking; your enemies knock without coming in.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle the average man.

Every dollar spent in your home town is a boost for the community.

When some people tell the truth it is only for the purpose of creating trouble.

The older a woman grows the fewer adjectives she uses.

All men are born free and equal; then their equality takes a vacation until the undertaker comes.

Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to what clearly lies at hand.

A dollar found is less valuable than a quarter earned.

Every time a man makes a lucky guess he boasts of his good judgment.

Some men think they are getting ahead if they keep from getting worse off.

Ten to one you never saw a pessimist who wasn't troubled with indigestion.

The man who lives simply and justly and honorably, whether rich or poor, is a good citizen. — Roosevelt.

And many a good man who wouldn't bet on anything takes a long chance at the matrimonial game.

Though the world may owe every man a living only the persistent collector gets it.

A pessimist finds consolation in the fact that he wasn't born an optimist.

Big tanks can now be heated without building a fire beneath them, by large gas burners put into them. Water can be boiled in wooden tanks.

School-Boy Boners

In order that people won't touch electric wires and get shocked the wires are insulated.

A warrant is a paper which gives a person the right to get arrested.

Disease is spread by unquarantined contagionous.

Gender is something that tells whether the grammar is male, female or neutral except in French.

Density of population means how many square miles of people are in a town.

Why are there styles? So people will wear clothes.

Civilians should salute by putting their hats on their hearts.

A catastrophe is something like a comma and is used for punctuation. Tobacco is what a man smokes in his pipe.

"Slumbering Gold"

By AUBREY BOYD



Rusty, a native Siwash malamute in the cold bleak stretches of the far North, never had much of a chance in life. Fate seemed always to plot against him. Yet that same fate made Rusty an unsung hero in as tense and thrilling a drama as the West and Northwest ever knew.

Rusty crossed the path of Speed Malone and Ed Maitland. He lurked in the far shadows of their campfire long enough to prove himself the key to a mystery which had baffled 'man.

You never get to really know Rusty. But you will look back with favoring eyes on him, when you have read the concluding lines of our new serial story.

It's a story of good men . . . and bad. Of human struggle, adventure, mystery and . . . romance THIS WEEK in "The Star."

"As pure as . . . BEER!"

MANY PEOPLE MAY BE SURPRISED AT THIS UNEXPECTED COMPARISON: "AS PURE AS . . . BEER." YET IT IS A SIMPLE FACT THAT THERE IS NO ARTICLE OF FOOD OR DRINK PRODUCED WITH GREATER CARE AND IN GREATER PURITY THAN BEER OF TODAY, MADE IN ALBERTA.

Obtainable at our warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

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NEAREST WAREHOUSE

HOLDEN

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur




The FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

WITH THE SEASON

Each morning finds me with the big-city newspaper in my hand usually at the breakfast table, indulged with my allotment of coffee, eggs, toast, butter, cereal and fruit. And I seldom miss the column of death; it has become a habit, I suppose, for me to watch the doings of man's chiefest enemy.

With winter came the lengthening of this grim column. And the ages of the victims—and, when mentioned, the cause of death. This morning I ran over the names. I found some who were not old enough to die, natural deaths—and these, to me, make up the tragedies. I don't like to read of deaths at forty-five; they make me think somebody is fearfully to blame. It is man's unquestionable right to die of old age. It is the business of my profession to add all the years possible to life's span.

I haven't room for all the long list, but here are some: but a retired farmer dies at 83; a wife—age not given—dies at a hospital; another

wife dies at home—66. A retired chairman dies at 84; another wife, 76. Then another, only 34; hospital death. Another, 41. A man, 62; a mother, 74; another, 78. Still another, 76. And a woman, 68. And so on.

This practically every day. Each death marks the culmination of the fiercest of battles—the battle for life, itself—and—lost!

To me, there is a lesson in this column. Why didn't they all live to the four-score figure? Some of them should have—but only one did—and he had lived the most natural of lives—a farmer's.

Just one rule I give you today: Don't neglect the trifling complaint. The neglected thing kills—especially coming along about middle life. The common cold is, of all, the most treacherous.

The total value of Canadian field crops harvested in 1934 is now estimated at \$544,974,600 compared with a revised estimate of \$453,598,000 for 1933.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, with 1/2 yard contrasting.

A POPULAR MODEL

Pattern 8400: Young girls have decided ideas about what they like and what they do not like and we feel quite sure that the style sketched is decidedly one of those they like.

The lines in the dress are graceful and interesting. The waist and sleeve sections are cut in one except the flaring lower edge of the puff sleeve which is fitted to the arm with an elastic band.

The skirt is mounted onto the point yoke which fits the hips snugly. Panels in front and back of the skirt flare slightly at the lower edge, and retain the slender line.

Buckle and buttons constitute the sole trimming of this neat and popular frock.

The material could be plain woolen for the body of the dress combined with plaid silk—or printed and plain crepe.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Experimental Farms News

SELECTING AND MATING BREEDERS IN THE POULTRY FLOCK

Too often in selecting the stock for breeding, high egg records or some outstanding feature of the sire or dam are allowed to influence the judgment, without due regard to vitality or good breeding qualities that may or may not be present.

The selection for vigor and for those desirable qualifications that conform to the breed is comparatively simple, because these are mostly visible characters and can be chosen by comparison. Vigor is evidenced by the carriage, desirable body weight for age and breed, health and bloom of feather, and good bone formation. A clear-cut head with clear, bright, and prominent eye in the male and female is a certain indication of brain power and nervous energy and the hall-mark of high vitality and reproductive strength.

Sometimes for the purpose of compiling genetic data at the Dominion Experimental Station, at Harrow, it becomes necessary to carry over some undesirable birds in order to obtain the complete family record. But when this information is recorded, and before the mating takes place, families are carefully combed for irregularities and defects and the offending individual or maybe the complete group of parents and offspring are ruthlessly culled. Only by such drastic practice can the flock be improved and vitality retained. Vigor and freedom from disease should be the essential factors in breeding, with due regard to the prosperity of the strain towards high production. To select for performance alone and ignore defects in constitutional vigor is to court disaster in the future.

HOME MADE CALF MEAL MIXTURE

Whole milk provides a complete food for the young calf until it begins to eat coarser feeds in the form of grain and hay. The use of whole milk as a calf feed for an extended period is rather impracticable due to the relatively high value of butterfat. For this reason skim milk is used almost exclusively for calves from the time they are a few weeks old until they are weaned. Skim milk, due to its lack of fat, is unable to keep young calves in good flesh. The addition of suitable meals to skim-milk helps to replace the food value of the butterfat that has been removed.

For a number of years a home-made calf meal mixture has been in use at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon. The mixture is made up of two parts of finely ground hull-less oats, or finely ground common oats that have been sifted to remove

most of the hulls, two parts of ground sifted barley, and one part of ground flax. Such a mixture is fat forming, and acts as a substitute for butterfat and is therefore suitable as an addition to skim-milk for young calves. In preparing the meal for feeding, it is stirred into a palatable scalding water, until the consistency of a gruel or porridge is obtained. The mixture is allowed to cool before being fed. Upon cooling the gruel forms a jelly, and in this form it is added to the milk. Enough gruel for all of the calves for a day can be made up at one time. The gruel that is held over from one feeding to another should be warmed before being mixed with the milk. It is always a good plan to have the milk for the young calves as near blood temperature as possible. Two tablespoons of the gruel true and a part of the milk for each calf at the beginning, and the amount is gradually increased until a good sized teaspoonful is being consumed at each meal.

Calves find this mixture very palatable and consume the last particles in the pail. It is a practical and economical means of replacing a part of the food value of the butterfat, and its effect is soon noticeable on the young calf. In addition to this small meal allowance, a mixture of two parts of whole oats and one part of bran and good quality hay should be provided for calves after they are ten days to two weeks old.

CANADIAN CARROTS

A recent survey indicates that there are about 7,000,000 pounds of Canadian carrots remaining unsold in Eastern Canada, due not entirely to over-production but in some degree to the preference of consumers for green-topped (new crop) even at much higher prices. The reason for this preference is due chiefly to the fact that housewives have become increasingly conscious of "freshness" and "vitamins". The former term may be applicable to many articles of diet, but in the case of carrots at least it loses much of its significance. It is quite true that a green-topped bunch of carrots is very attractive but investigations have shown that the edible portion of the green-topped bunch is not superior to that of the storage article.

Carrots are recognized as an excellent source of vitamin A, and a lower extent of vitamins B and C. What is even more important, winter storage has no deteriorating effect on the vitamin content; instead, there seems to be a slight increase in the vitamin C potency. The color intensity of carrots increases decidedly with age while the crude fibre and sugar content remain practically constant. Tenderness is usually measured in terms of crude fibre.



Health Service

OF THE Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

PARENTAL CARE

Two forces are at play in the body; anabolism, or building-up, and katabolism, or breaking-down. The balance between these two determines the nutritional state of the body.

A sufficiency of the right kinds of food is essential to proper nutrition or, to express the same truth in other words, good health and physical fitness cannot be enjoyed unless a reasonably satisfactory diet is followed.

There is no doubt that the family income has a fairly direct relationship to the health of the family. Obviously, unless there is sufficient money, proper foods cannot be purchased. Nevertheless, there are many homes in which there is no actual lack of money, but where the diet is insufficient due to unwise spending of money, poor selection of foods and inability to cook properly.

There is much closer relationship between family health and efficient parents than there is between family health and family income. After all, health does not come from food alone, or solely from those things which can be purchased. Regardless of family income, children will not be healthy who, through lack of

parental control, fail to secure regularly adequate sleep each night.

It is during sleep, when the body is at its lowest point of activity, that the anabolic, or building-up process has a chance to restore the body to a high state of fitness. That is why periods of rest must alternate with periods of activity. Children require more rest than do adults because of their greater expenditure of energy when awake.

Not only is the physical health of the child dependent upon the kind of care received but even more so is it the case as regards mental health. Parents who give their children intelligent care provide them with the feeling of security in their home which is essential to their healthy mental development.

Mental disorders are the final outcome of a long period of development. They usually date back to childhood and have their beginnings in the faulty training which children received from their parents. The child needs affection, but much more does he require understanding. Affection is often largely selfish in that it tends to hold the child in place of allowing for a gradual development of independence which is what must be attained if a healthy maturity is to be reached.



THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Testaments

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

MOSES

Reared as the grandson of an emperor, doted on by a royal foster mother, Moses, who might have had every luxury, preferred, like Abraham, like each of the prophets, like John the Baptist and Saint Paul, to be "not disobedient to the Heavenly vision." He was modest, as most men of genius are.

And Moses said unto God, Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt? Behold, they will not believe me, nor hearken unto my voice: for they will say, The Lord hath not appeared unto thee.

And the Lord said unto him, What is in this hand? And he said, a rod.

And he said, Cast it on the ground, and it became a serpent; and Moses fled from before it.

And the Lord said unto Moses, Put forth thine hand, and take it by the tail. And he put forth his hand, and caught it; and it became a rod in his hand.

thus illustrating, contrary to common belief, that old carrots are as palatable as the new crop. Current quotations illustrate that Canadian carrots are available on farmers' markets at one cent per pound, the imported product selling at ten cents per bunch, or approximately eight to ten cents per pound, including the non-edible tops.

Taking all factors into consideration, it would appear that the purchase of new carrots is dietetically and economically unsound when storage carrots can be obtained, because the latter offer at least equal nutritive value at a fraction of the cost.

Objection is less pronounced to government in business when it's the other fellow's business.

It doesn't help much when all the nuts in the car are tight if one of them is at the wheel.



That rod was to play a mighty part in the history of the next 40 years. By it the plagues were brought upon the Egyptians in tragic succession until even the stubborn will of Pharaoh was broken; Red Sea divided at its touch to let the children of Israel pass through; and in the wilderness, when water failed, the rock which it smote gave forth a crystal stream. Moses had need of its help and of all the encouragement and support that Aaron, his colleague, and the strong men of the twelve tribes could give. As law-giver, military commander and executive, Moses transformed his ex-slave followers into a self-governing people.

There have been many leaders of powerful personality who failed because they could not associate strong men with them. Moses was not one of these. He realized clearly the necessity for first-class helpers. He needed the wise counsel of Jethro, who urged Moses to set up a group of associate judges.

He needed the sword of Joshua. He needed the eloquence and priestly help of Aaron.

And Moses said unto the Lord, O my Lord, I am not eloquent, but I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue.

And the anger of the Lord was kindled against Moses, and he said, Is not Aaron the Levite thy brother? I know that he can speak well.

And thou shalt speak unto him, and put words in his mouth.

And he shall be to thee instead of a mouth, and thou shalt be to him instead of God. The special talent of each of these associates supplemented his own abilities, and he was big enough to know, that they required supplementing. But the great essentials—courage, idealism, vision, faith—were borrowed from no man. He had them in abundance.

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The Wainwright Star



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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGTON Editor and Publisher
Member, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
President, International (L.O.O.F.) Fraternity Press Association
Member of The Empire Press Union

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All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1935

THE SCHOOL AND THE HOME

In these times of economic stress and turmoil, schools, along with many other institutions, have been subjected to close scrutiny and criticism. Much of the criticism has been destructive. True, wastage has been eliminated, but the matter has gone farther than the mere elimination of wastage and education has suffered a serious set back, says the Lloydminster Times.

Before going further into this matter, let us consider what education should do. Its object or aim has been stated in many different ways, but all of these statements can very well be said to mean that education should develop the child in such a way that the child will enter adulthood capable of living efficiently, happily and constructively. The child should be able to gain a livelihood, enjoy his leisure time to the best advantage, and be a good citizen, contributor of the well-being of his fellow men.

To achieve this aim for all, we must have equal educational opportunity for all. This term does not mean that all should have the opportunity of obtaining the same kind of education, but it does mean that each child should be provided with an opportunity for developing to the greatest degree his individuality and his own special talents. For example, those who show traits of becoming good mechanics should have an opportunity of developing those traits; those who display traits of leadership should be provided with the type of training which will develop leadership as an obligation to serve others to the best of their ability rather than as an opportunity to serve themselves and to exploit others.

The two preceding points imply that education must train for occupation, for human relationships, and for leisure. In training for occupation the time must come when the child is definitely trained, at least to a certain extent in school, for the occupation which he himself has most liked to follow. Before this can be done there must be guidance. The parents and teachers must co-operate in observing the child's activities and in using these observations in helping the child to find his place in life before he has gone through the painful and wasteful process of finding out by experiment where he belongs in this great human society.

The process of vocational guidance will be useless, however, unless our educational system provides such elasticity of courses that, once we have found out what the child is fitted for, we will have in our schools courses which will train the child accordingly.

Then in training for human relationships, there are three phases involved: training for social relationships; training for citizenship, for leadership if the child is so endowed, but at least for intelligent citizenship; and training for membership in a family group. Every one of these phases of living require definite training if the child is to become efficient. The multitude of cases where adults are sent to prison or to the mental hospital give sufficient illustration of the life failures in this field, and a large majority of these failures can be traced to a lack of the proper kind of training in childhood.

Finally, there must be training in the ways of occupying leisure time to good advantage, and as time goes on this type of training will become still more essential since the leisure time at our disposal is bound to increase as the development of the machine age proceeds.

Here is the place to ask where this training must come. The reply is from the home, the school and the church. Further it is obvious that if any one of these agencies should fail in its duties, the burden must fall more heavily on the other agencies.

Now, if the home, as a group of citizens, will not provide the means for this training in the school, it is in duty bound to provide the means within the home itself. In this connection, a bold statement—the home is doing neither. The schools are

being criticised for not providing a satisfactory type of education, but the homes are not trying to influence the authorities in control to make the required changes, nor are the homes efficient in assisting in this education, and at the same time the criticism is falling on the heads of the local schools in each community. Those same schools are powerless to act because they are under a centralized control which cannot be modified by the local school authorities who in turn are a small group to be effective when working without public co-operation and interest.

When any point is raised such as that just given, the usual objection given is that any change will involve additional expense. However, an honest answer to the following questions will overcome that objection. How much is spent from the public funds in caring for the criminals and the mentally diseased who crowd our prisons and mental hospitals? They are there, in the large majority of cases, because they did not receive the proper training in childhood. How much money is wasted in giving a standardized machine type of training to many children who are not suited to it? Never use what they were forced to absorb? How much money is wasted in educating a child who has to spend two or more years in the same grade because his abilities are of such type that those abilities do not develop under the standardized system at present in use? How much money is wasted in the breaking up of homes which would not have been broken up if there had been proper training in social and home relationships during childhood? Finally, how much extra would be required if all the funds now wasted were used in proper child training?

The above questions do not require answers here. The reader can provide them. The whole kernel of the question is, that while the school has the best welfare of the child at heart, and is doing its best under existing conditions, it could do much better with a more wholehearted constructive interest and assistance in and from the home.

A NEW CALENDAR

It begins to look now as if, beginning with January 1, 1939, we would have another new calendar. The great Protestant church bodies of the world, the Church of England, the Pope and most of the national and international business organizations have agreed with the calendar committee of the League of Nations for a new international calendar, in which the year will be divided into four equal quarters, each containing two months of 30 days and one of 31 days, with an extra day at the end of the year. "Year Day" between December 31 and January 1, and in Leap Year another intercalary day between June and July.

Easter would always fall on April 8, and every month would always begin on the same day of the week, every year. New Year's Day would always be Sunday, the Fourth of July always on Wednesday.

QUIT CHISSELLING

"A buyer asked a printer for a quotation on some printing, and the printer quoted \$52," ran an item in a weekly letter sent out by W. A. Meeks, manager of the Typothetae of Philadelphia, Inc. "The buyer asked: 'Can you make a profit at this figure?' The printer replied: 'No I can't make my actual cost at that figure.' The buyer said: 'Well, make the price \$61.50.' The printer almost fainted. This was something new."

"The buyer continued: 'I am firmly convinced that business is not what it should be until every legitimate firm is making a profit on its sales. I have made up my mind that I will do no more chiselling.' If the other fellow makes a profit in his business he can afford to buy more goods from his supplier, and all with a dime. I wonder did they get their money back? Now where the economic illusion comes in is Bro. Aberhart works only on distribution, a

This experience actually happened to one of the members of the Typothetae of Philadelphia, says the Salt Lake Arm Observer. The only thing that has been changed is the figures but the difference in the prices quoted is exactly the same percentage of difference as in the original figure. Is this man's mind? Is this thinking right? You can buy and sell at lower or than cost prices; but then even a buyer can hope for only a temporary gain. Eventually his act will come back to him, because somehow "chickens come home to roost."

SELF PITY HAS NO PLACE IN OUR LIFE

Is enthusiasm a feeling you no longer experience? Have you allowed yourself to become a bundle of self-pity? There is nothing in which you are interested.

You think of sorrowful things, distressing matters which put you farther away from any joy you might get in life.

Nothing in all the world seems right to you. You are looking for the dark cloud and you would be disappointed if brighter ones should present themselves.

Finally, you have reached the stage of self-pity. And what a ruining element self-pity is to any person.

The one who indulges in it extensively is of little good to himself or to anyone else.

Even though you are surrounded by a lot of darkness, there are a few streaks of light in your life, if you were willing to see them.

Enjoy a laugh once in a while—see a ray of sunshine at something warning, for if it were not, you would be frozen in truth.

Everything in your life is not unfavorable, if only you have the right outlook.

In the Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

ABERHART SOCIAL CREDIT UNWORKABLE

To the Editor: Dear Sir:—I think it is the opinion of most students of political economy in Alberta that Mr. Aberhart's scheme of Social Credit will not function under society as at present constituted. Mr. Orage, the brilliant English editor and advocate of social credit, admitted finally that it would be hard to make the Douglas proposals work under the present system, but said it would be a fine way of equalizing matters after the socialist state was established.

Mr. Aberhart, an individualist, does not seem to realize the implications of his own scheme which is based largely on the Douglas system. The nigger in the woodpile will reveal itself when he comes to devising the machinery necessary for the execution and control of the different between cost and selling price of goods with which to start his dividends. With Douglas, the basic dividend is of minor importance, but with Aberhart it is all important.

Come, friends, here is your dividend explained. It is free; eat heartily. Naturally, this dividend goes to a prairie fire—straw votes 100 per cent, and so on. Yet there are doubting Thomases. Some of us remember Henry George and his single tax which was designed to make the earth a perfect paradise for the poor. He reached the far corner of the world; but what then? After quite a long innings it was proved to be largely fallacious and the coming of the skyscraper wrote him all over it.

Experience makes us wary, Mr. Editor. This system of Aberhart's has (like single tax) a measure of truth in it, but to apply it just now would be like putting the cart before the horse and would set the province back to a point where recovery would be doubtful. Some say the U.P.A. dug their own grave by turning down social credit. I think their doom would have been sealed for good had they supported it. Let the parties with no principles to lose nibble at this choice morsel.

The U.P.A. are surely to be commended for sticking to a course of progress which have proved to be sound, and to turn the cold light of reason on short-cut and quick remedies, however seductive and alluring.

JOHN CHRISTIE

THE MAGICIAN OF ALBERTA

To the Editor: Dear Sir:—Those of us who visit bigger cities sometimes see shows where magicians do wonderful things. We all know (or most of us) that these are shown up just as these are only illusions.

The child, of course, takes these illusions for facts.

Now we have in us in Alberta, a magician, Brother Aberhart, who has Pat and Mike selling to each other a half barrel of beer, and all with a dime. I wonder did they get their money back? Now where the economic illusion comes in is Bro. Aberhart works only on distribution, a

little heavy as Pat and Mike will hardly get permission from their better halves to come home right off the bat. Also a dime beats even the currency of R. B. Bennett for so big a deal.

But here is where the jangling comes in—Production is left entirely out, and to my mind that is the first of the three proceedings.

The trouble comes in because the audience of the big magician see only the adding greatly to their storage capacity, all this in preparation for the coming season's trade.

Canadian hay as required in Belgium must be No. 1 extra, mixed, 75 per cent timothy and 25 per cent clover. Hay enters Belgium free.

Mrs. F. Lepper was up to the city on Monday, where she attended the funeral of the late Mrs. McQueen, wife of Dr. McQueen who was formerly in business in Wainwright.

LOCAL NOTES

Many of our readers will be interested to learn of the birth of a son and heir to Mr. and Mrs. Kinsler, of Valley City, N. Dakota, on February 4th. Mrs. Kinsler was the former Miss Gladys Ledingham, one of the first nursing staff of the municipal hospital before her marriage.

It is a sure sign of the times, when one sees the busy gang at the Gold Standard refinery these days. They are making quite a lot of alterations at the plant, and in addition are adding greatly to their storage capacity, all this in preparation for the coming season's trade.

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CONTINUATION OF

Hockey

(Continued on page one) over to Hughtenden on Monday and took it on the nose to the tune of 1-1.

The boys went over short handed, which coupled with some weak defence work, accounted for the heavy score against them. The Wainwright team held the score fairly even for the first half of the game but with Hughtenden using two fast lines against their one very effectively the score began to mount up. Except for the uncanny way in which Tommy Miles kicked out pucks for the Hughtenden team, Wainwright would have gained an early lead—but Tommy wasn't letting them in. The local marksmen were Ken Torg, Carl Torg, Phil Stuart and Roy Tolmie getting one apiece.

A return game will be played on Thursday night on the local rink.

REPORT OF 1934 BUSINESS OF VALE M.D.

(Continued from page one) best advantage, it was considered necessary for the purpose of the annual budget in March, to levy a tax of 9 mills for municipal purposes. This action, it might be stated, has been justified, as shown by the different items chargeable to the municipal account of your district. At the same time, it might be mentioned that provision has to be made, in drawing up the budget for uncontrollable expenditures, and although we may consider ourselves reasonably fortunate in this respect, yet the charge for relief, health, etc., has amounted to the sum of over \$1500.00 for the year just passed.

Tax Consolidation.—The above Act has made a large difference in connection with the collection of arrears of taxes throughout the district. While it is necessary under the existing agreements to pay the current taxes each year, only a small percentage of the arrears are collected annually. Where it is conceded that in most cases, consolidation is materially helping individual ratepayers, it nevertheless must be acknowledged that the district as a whole is suffering.

This point can be illustrated in the case of C.P.R. lands under contract and which have been consolidated by the contract holders. In 90 per cent of these cases, the full arrears in all probability would have been collected in a lump sum through the channel of the Tax Recovery Act, and as the arrears of taxes of this company's lands under contract, amount to approximately \$6000.00 at the present financial position of the Municipal District. It is to be hoped that should conditions once again improve, that the majority of ratepayers now under consolidation, will take advantage of the liberal discounts allowed and make an effort to liquidate their arrears of taxes outstanding.

Schools.—Considerable credit is due to the different school boards throughout the Municipality, for the present standing of our school funds. Regulations apparently have been kept down to a minimum, thus lower-

SAFEWAY STORES
SPECIALS FOR THURS., FEBRUARY
28th to MARCH 6th INCLUSIVECalifornia Sunkist
ORANGESSunkist Large 150s Doz. .55
2 Doz. .99
Sunkist 216s Doz. .45
2 Doz. .85
Sunkist 288s Doz. .35
2 Doz. .69

Sugar

20-lb. cotton sacks 1.29

Plum Jam

Empress Pure 4-lb. tin .39

Fruits & Vegetables

Onions 6 pounds .25
Carrots Washed, 4 lbs. .15
Lemons SUNKIST, Doz. .29
Apples Rome beauties, 5 lbs. .25

Bakery Items

Macaroons Coconut, 2 doz. .25
Raisin Buns Fresh baked, 2 doz. .19
Pan Rolls Fresh baked, 3 for .10
DATE & NUT CAKES Each .15

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Distribution SAFEWAY STORES Without Waste

Grizzly Bear Hold Closing Meeting Before Elections

A meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Grizzly Bear, No. 452 was held in Ganton school Saturday, February 16th. Reeve Shane calling the meeting to order at eleven o'clock a.m. All the Councilors in attendance.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion adopted. Three applications for relief were reported from residents in divisions 1 and 2. Councilors having arranged for them to assist with extra road work.

Mr. Symes made report as to R. McGowan having been admitted to the University hospital on January 31st and a later notice stated that

he had been operated on and was progressing favorably.

An application for Old Age Pension by Mrs. Veitch, presently residing on 12-47-6 was approved by the Council.

Memos from the department initiated an increase in allowance to Mr. J. Eason, while application of Mr. C. Johnson was still under review.

Statements as to sale at the Pound in division 8 were submitted. Memos from Municipal Affairs Department reminded the Council that Lands in which the S.S. Board were interested, were now subject to taxation similar to the ordinary lands throughout the province; also that Lands sold for non-payment of taxes must—taking the assessed value as a basis—be sold at not less than its fair actual value, plus improvements with a minimum of \$100 cash on any sale.

Report made of fatal case of diphtheria in division 4, and a visit of Dr. Knoll to Basswood and Thorcliff schools where vaccination had been done.

Agreed on motion of Mr. Symes, to subscribe to Municipal News for coming year.

Request from a ratepayer in division 1 for privilege of checking over some accounts was settled by a former ruling to the effect that the Council Meeting or the Councilor personally were the proper channels for special information.

Accounts submitted and ordered paid were: Alberta Gazette (monthly) \$175; Mrs. Carson, \$5; C.P.R. Roadway, \$18.60; Woodvale school, \$200; Barile school, \$135; Department of Municipal Affairs, \$52.10; Gazette Editor, \$5.90; O. H. Webber, \$19.15; Varmulion Standard, \$90.35; Standard Pharmacy, \$22.25; Alberta Western Lumber Co., \$18.85; King's Printer, \$5; F. J. Nash, \$4.30; D. Gardiner, \$4.60; E. C. Symes, \$5.10; G. S. Shane, \$5.75; R. Tressman, \$4.50; P. J. D. Carmichael, \$4.20; Wainwright hospital, \$20; J. Peterson, \$7.20; O. Webber, \$3.55.

RE: LOTTERIES, GAMING DEVICES, ETC., CONTRARY TO SEC. 236 C.C. OF CAN.

It is requested by the authorities to issue a general warning to the public, retail stores, restaurants, the streets, etc., who have punch boards, cards, contents and other means of disposing of merchandise and prizes by chance or mixed skill and chance contrary to the law. These illegal practices must stop and any further infractions of the provisions of the Criminal Code relating to lotteries and gaming will render the person committing the offence liable to prosecution.

After this warning has been issued a regular check-up shall be made of the premises to see that the owners or occupants thereof are observing the terms of the warning.

(Signed) E. B. WALSHSTROM, Reeve
A. Treffry, Div. 2
Wm. Castle, Div. 5
R. H. Valique, Div. 4

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Estess (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.

Minister

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Grangedale
Third Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Masco
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan,
2:00 p.m.—Greenfields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament

Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGee, asst.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

ARE YOU LUCKY?

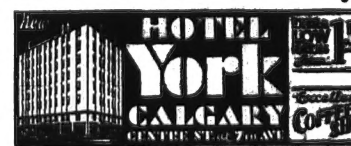
Your chance to win a \$300.00 riding saddle. Costs nothing to try. Just guess the number of each political party elected at the next provincial election, the nearest or correct guess wins the saddle. One guess for every purchase of one pair of Grob boots.

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HARNESS & SHOE SHOP
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The Leading ENERGY FOOD

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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. A. M. McLean returned home last week after spending two months with friends and relatives in Scotland, his "native land."

According to advices appearing in the Edmonton Journal, tests of Wainwright crude oil for fuel purposes on the locomotives of the Canadian National Railway have proven to be entirely satisfactory.

Many in this district will remember Miss Martin, Cunningham who lived here some years ago. She was united in marriage to Mr. F. Greenfield, son of Premier H. Greenfield of Alberta, on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. J. Guthrie of Sligo, returned home this week after spending a very pleasant holiday with relatives in the States.

Settlement was reached on the national resources deal when it was decided after a debate in the legislature that the province would take over the remaining resources and will receive a payment of the amount of the present subsidy in lieu of lands for three years.

On Friday night last, the charity drive in the dining room of the Wainwright hotel, so kindly lent for the occasion by Mr. M. L. Forster to the local Rebekahs, proved a very successful and enjoyable function.

A hockey game was played Thursday, February 14, between Pasmchendale and Orindale, at the Orindale rink. The score was 4-2 in favor of Pasmchendale.

A hard time dance was held at Plaxtol school Friday night, February 15. Prizes went to—Ladies: Mrs. Jerry Bannell; gentlemen: Mr. W. J. Pollard.

The Avondale U.F.W.A. held a dandy card party and dance on February 22.

The Autumn Leaf Dramatic Society are putting on a play on March 1 at the hall.

A Weiner roast was held at Polard's rink on Tuesday night, February 19. It was put on by the hockey club. A large crowd was present and everyone did their share in eating weiners.

The Young People's club are planning a dance at the Pasmchendale school in March. Everyone is welcome.

Maurice Johnson has been confined to his bed with a severe cold for the past few days.

A "weiner roast" is being arranged to be held at the St. Patrick's hall by the folks in the district when a real good time is promised to all. This is dated for Friday next so bring along your skates and have a pleasant evening.

On Sunday the Edgerton team played a game of hockey on the local rink with the Sligo boys. The Sligo boys had their own very well, but the Edgerton boys won. In the first period the Edgerton boys scored one as did also the Sligo boys. In the second period both scored again. In the third period the Edgerton boys scored another goal which won the game. The Sligo boys will play a return game Saturday.

Mr. A. M. Postans returned home last Tuesday from Edmonton where she has been receiving medical treatment. She is feeling much better.

We are sorry to note that Mrs. J. W. Guthrie is, is not well and wish her better.

Rev. T. E. Armstrong of Wainwright was a guest speaker at the Bloomington Y.P.S. last Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Edgerton Co-operative society was held in the town hall Wednesday. Reports showed a very successful year of business. Movie pictures of the Scottish C.W.S. factories in Shillidale were greatly appreciated by a very large audience.

Rev. Anderson of St. Mary's church was an Edmonton visitor last week.

The mixedspiel came to a close last Thursday. The following were the prize winners:
1st Event—A. E. Challenger, A. Matchness, C. Davidson and T. Shaw.
2nd Event—A. E. Challenger, H. Kelly, W. Kelly and W. Bainbridge.
Consolation—W. Fagin, R. Hallett, H. Brown and R. Stratton.
Hard Luck—C. Simmons.

Four local rinks are at Chauvin competing in their bonspiel the early part of this week.

Sligo hockey team were beaten by the local boys in a very close game here on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Pawsey were Edmonton visitors over the week end.

A new Ford (1935) was seen in Edgerton on Saturday. The owner being Mr. Harris of Chauvin.

Bloomington Valley Ladies' Aid held a card meeting on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Sager. A good number of friends were present. Officers for the coming year were elected.

Social Credit is meeting with a good deal of attention in these parts. Ballots are available for the Straw vote which is being taken in Alberta.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. Pawling was re-elected rector for the current year at the annual meeting of the Walter Mueson Chapter I.O.D.E.

Mr. J. W. Stuart of the firm of Stuart and Peterson of Irma, has acquired the interests of Mr. Frank Mott. Mr. Stuart will locate here and carry on business.

The entertainment, banquet and dance in honor of the local volunteers was unequalled in the history of the town and certainly proved a great success and a pleasant time for all concerned.

At the Liberal convention held in Vermilion last week, Mr. D. W. Warner was elected candidate to contest the federal seat for the Battle River riding.

At the meeting of the I.O.O.F. on Monday night last, Mr. Jack Sutherland was elected vice grand to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. N. Jones, who enlisted in the Canadian overseas contingent.

Mr. Oscar Williams, the well-known oil driller, will arrive in town at the beginning of the week to commence drilling operations in this field.

Wild (or otherwise) rumors are current of a strange man who walks the long frequented streets during the small hours of the night, frightening many of our citizens who now double bar their doors!

Miss M. Sinclair spent the week end with Miss Love in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruste.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Bannell, Miss Irving, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rajotte, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brassard.

Mrs. J. Baker spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mabey.

The Social Credit meeting held in town last week was well attended by people from this district.

Mr. L. A. Alexander returned home on Monday from Edmonton, where he has been for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Glenn was entertaining Miss M. Sinclair on Wednesday.

Miss Jean Dixon spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Church, and Miss Pauline was the guest of Miss D. Woodward.

Measrs. A. Alexander and F. Seabrook had a couple of busy days last week when they were cleaning grain on the farm of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brassard entertained a number of their friends on Thursday evening and a very pleasant time was spent.

We understand that Mr. W. Santee was elected again to the seat he has occupied so long on the hospital board for our division.

Friday evening saw a real big turn-out at the schoolhouse when a card party and dance was the attraction. The prize-winners were Misses O. Meyers and M. Sinclair, and Messrs O. Croteau and S. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop and Reggie, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Harley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bushey on Sunday.

Quite a few of the Aspen people journeyed to Sligo on Sunday to see the hockey game between Edgerton and Sligo. The score was in favor of the Edgerton team.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore and Gwenie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Warnock.

Mr. Bus Kribbill and Mr. Walter Buskey journeyed to Masco to play for the dance there.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johns on February 22nd, a son.

Most of the Aspen people were at Edgerton to see the hockey game between Edgerton and Sligo. The score being 2-3 in favor of Edgerton.

Master Henry Ruste spent the week end with his cousin Mr. Stahaug.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. R. Reid has not been engaging the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray.

Wainwright Grain Prices

Following are latest grain prices at the close of the market on Tuesday, February 26th, as supplied by the N. Bawit Grain Co.

WHEAT	
1 Northern	61
2 Northern	58
3 Northern	52 1/2
4 Northern	48 1/2
No. 5	43
No. 6	40
Feed	39

OATS	
2 C. W.	33
3 C. W.	25
Ex 1 Feed	24 1/2
No. 1 Feed	23

BARLEY	
3 C. W.	35 1/2
4 C. W.	27
5 C. W.	25

RYE	
2 C. W.	33 1/2
3 C. W.	29 1/2
4 C. W.	24 1/2

GREENSHIELDS

Miss L. Morrison spent the week end with Miss M. Spence at Heath.

Friday evening the Greenshield's hockey team played the Wainwright Juniors at Wainwright, the local boys received the small end of the score 7-2. The two goals being scored by Bob Haywood and Bill Roberts. Sunday a return game was played at Greenshield, and again the Wainwright boys took the big end of 6-2 score. Stewart Sellers scoring both goals for Greenshield.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfleger entertained their friends Friday evening.

Don't forget the play "His Model Wife" put on by the Young People's Club on Friday, March 8. A dance will follow. Admission, adults 35c; children 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elwood of Heath spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson's.

Mr. C. Hutchison spent Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carl's.

CONTINUATION OF VALE M. D. COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

Middlemas, acct. A. Edickson, \$500; Western Mun. News, supplies, \$20.91; Alta. Mun. States, supplies, \$25.44; D. Pawsey, salary, stamps, etc., \$25.28; A. Treffer, Council fees and mileage, \$7.40; E. B. Wahlstrom, Council fees and mileage, \$9.10; R. H. Valieu, Council fees and mileage, \$7.30; R. H. Valieu, appraising, \$2.00—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Valieu—That this district deposit with the registrar, Land Titles Office, Edmonton, the sum of \$50.00 as an open account for business transacted—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That Axel Ohlin be paid a further \$27.50 for roadwork done in 1934—C.W.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That Coun. Castle and Jas. Taylor be appointed appraisers for land and buildings on former Scott property.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That we do now adjourn—C.U.

MYSTERY — ROMANCE AT ELITE THEATRE TONIGHT

New faces, locale, and novelty of set-up appear in the Warner Bros. mystery-romance "Hi-Neelie," which is shown at the theatre for tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday.

Staccato action contrasts romance and menace in this mystifying newspaper story feature.

Brad, dynamic managing editor, is denoted for laying off a bank holding yarn that other newspapers played up sensationally. Salt is rubbed into the wounded pride as the publisher, Graham, assigns him to write the "Lovelorn" column. Anna-thema to his sturdy soul as this job carries the dainty "Hi-Neelie" sobriquet, sharpened by the keen kidding of Gerry, its former conductor and attractive, Brad does it for a while. With his erstwhile ace reporter, Shammy, under personal instructions to stick on the Canfield disappearance case, constant derisive prodding, arouses the newspaperman instinct in Brad and he fills the Lovelorn column with a human interest sock that makes it a miraculous circulation builder. As Shammy uncovers a lead, Brad, out on a broken-heart repairing mission, studies across the story behind the Canfield story.

The yarn moves into a graveyard where Brad, by means of photographs, proves that Canfield was killed by gangster bank robbers and that he didn't flee with the people's money. His original theory on the story proven correct, Brad is restored to his managing editorship post; and Dawes, his personal villain, is awarded the "Hi-Neelie" job after Gerry, suffering unbearable mental agony, thinks that Brad will sentence her to the post.

There's plenty of action in the show and the comedy is on the same plane.

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IN OUR LIBRARY

HOLY DEADLOCK By A. F. HERBERT

(A Satire Divorce in England) John Adam, of 19 Adelphi Terrace, London, had brushed shoulders, in long-time and in peace time, with Mary Eve. John was reticent in manner and Mary was attractive in allure. John was reticent in mechanical endeavor, but Mary had a human attraction that penetrated even a pachyderm of John's type. So, as the fire chief says—John and Mary were married, and after seven years of tepidly happy matrimony, they discover that they are not really matched. Mary is a very popular and well-liked actress, by this time, with a large London following, and John is a sort of official in an important way with a firm of publishers of school books. Now at the present time, the Divorce Laws of England do not consider habitual drunkenness, insensate cruelty or even hopeless madness, or crime in either husband or wife, to be sufficient cause for dissolution of the marriage bond, unless accompanied by proof of actual adultery by one (not both) of the wedded couple. To supply such apparent proof, there are illicit agencies who supply girls to furnish apparent proof by being found in hotels where they have been staying for a time with the husband, registered as his wife for the time being. John adopted such a course, but was unlucky in his selection of companions, Miss May Myrtle proving unconvincing as a co-respondent, and Miss Laura Toti developing measles at a critical juncture. However, a provisional divorce is finally procured; then the King's Proctor intervenes; and the trial scene, with the masterly characterizations of Sir Humphrey Galloway, K.C., Timothy Barter, K.C., and the very human and charming Mr. Justice Cole, is cumulatively powerful and maliciously clever. The whole book is brilliant propaganda enclosed in a wrapping of a most interesting and fascinating story of keen understanding, and has received a great acclaim in England.

Mixed Bonspiel

(Continued from page one) two cigarette cases.) Third—J. Telford, skip; Miss F. Murray, M. Ford and Mrs. Baxter, (two teapots and two tie holders.) Fourth—E. Horn and Mrs. Thorsen, C. Horn and Mrs. Stuart, (two vases and two ash trays.)

CONSOLATION

First—Dr. Wallace, skip; Mrs. F. Horn, R. Prosser and Miss V. Billington, (four subscriptions to "The Star") Second—F. Fish, skip; Miss A. Wiley, P. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. H. Brunner, (four pounds of coffee.) Third—D. Davison, skip; Mrs. Collette, T. Billing and Mrs. J. Robinson, (four pounds of tea.) Fourth—M. Forster, skip; Miss E. Fish, G. Gregson and Mrs. Sowers, (four packages of cheese.)

The thanks of both players and spectators alike is due in great part to the executive of the curling club as well as to the draw committee (Messrs. Dunsmore, Agnew and McBride) for the enjoyable affair and for its full success.

Here now See them

ECONOMY

- What is an economical automobile?
1. It must be comfortable and easy to handle.
 2. It must be safe.
 3. It must be free from repairs.
 4. Replacement parts must be low in price and readily obtainable.
 5. It must have a high trade-in value.

The Ford V-8 for 1935 is the most economical Ford car ever built, because it gives 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gas and requires no oil between 1000-mile changes.

It has a high-trade-in value because after many thousands of miles of service it can be readily turned in at a higher price than any other car of same vintage costing several hundred dollars more.

All these factors contribute to true economy and that is why your next car should be

THE FORD V-8 FOR 1935

Dupre's Garage

FORD DEALERS WAINWRIGHT

TRY FASTER WAY TO RELIEVE A COLD

Discovery Bringing

Almost Instant Relief to Millions

Follow Simple Directions:

When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here . . . prescribed by doctors as the quick, safe way.

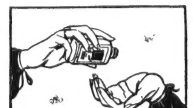
Results are amazing. Ache and distress go immediately. Because of Aspirin's quick-disintegrating property, Aspirin "takes hold"—almost instantly. Your cold is relieved "quick as you caught it!"

And you do it take Aspirin and drink plenty of water. Do this every 2 to 4 hours the first day—less often afterward . . . if throat is sore, the Aspirin gargle will ease it in as little as 2 minutes.

Ask your doctor about this. And be sure you get ASPIRIN when you buy. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

3 Aspirin tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.



1. Take 2 Aspirin tablets.



2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

SLUMBERING GOLD

by Aubrey Boyd

AUTOCASTER 5PM.

SYNOPSIS—Strange friends they were—young Ed Maitland, whose father had followed the sea from New England, but who had started to make his fortune when the first news of the Yukon gold find in '97 found him stranded on the Pacific coast; and Speed Malone, who told little enough of his past but admitted to a knowledge of all the gold camps. With ten dollars—half of Maitland's total wealth—Speed gets into a game of Solo and seems to be winning.

Maitland knew nothing of the game but was fascinated by the movement of his companion's hands while dealing. The fingers that moved so supple over the keys of an accordion, seemed to lure music of another kind from the smooth cards, as he rifled and snapped them into place and shot them out with clear precision, dropping the last of the round and the three cards of the widow almost in one gesture.

He won the next bid with a heart solo. This time his opponents did not conceal their conviction that the game was unsound. But before they had recovered from their uncertainty he had made his point by a shrewd handling of low cards. The sweet singers took a firmer grip on their cigars and settled into their chairs.

Stakes began to climb. Frog bids vanished. Onlookers edged in from other groups to watch the play—among them a curly red-faced man who stood obscurely at the rim of

ed course. He was not conscious of a contradiction in his advice to the Westerner about gambling, though it ran deeper than his mere presence on the George B. Starr. Men of his name and blood had slipped for cargo in the days of the clipper ships, and later plunged the winnings into desperate bottomed carriages—to lose them finally in wilder games of chance with the sea. His father had gone down in a storm with two of their ships. This tragedy had caused his mother's death when he was born. The remnant of the original stakes left in play had been involved by a lost cause of the underwriting of the lost cause.

His earliest memory of a small schooner which his grandfather had managed to salvage out of the general wreck. From the old man he had learned, along with a knowledge of ships and water. After his grandfather's death, he had found employment with a firm of underwriters' agents, reporting on wrecks and salvage. It had led him into the study of admiralty law—a vocation his sea-going fathers would not have admitted.

He was sent west to investigate a wreck off the Parralones, near San Francisco—his first important commission. But he had found the owners in a position rather like that of his own people when they crash-

ed. His sympathy and the rights of the case were with the stranded adventurers as against the bankers.

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Unable to see through the blur of spray and fog, he paused to listen for a cry. Relaxing was an effort; the cold brine had teeth of fire. Soon he caught a splashing sound not far ahead. Swiftly as he went, the sound receded. He stopped again. Hearing a sound once more, he shouted.

There was no answer, and he kept on, losing count of the space he was plying between himself and the steamer. The gambler, if he had heard was his swimming, might either be trying to make his way ashore, or might have lost his bearings in the fog. It seemed more probable that he had drowned.

He halted to tread the water in the icy swell and shout. The cry rasped in his throat. This time he seemed to hear an answer, but in the same instant his body was pierced by a searing stab. His muscles of his back twisted in a paralyzing knot that stopped his breath. Though the tramp was unbreakable he fought it with every reserve of will, as it dragged him down, impotent, into shadowed, swirling, freezing depths. His lungs heaved; drums roared in his ears; his heart seemed to wedge in his throat.

Shadows dissolved around him into misty daylight. Something was supporting him, choked and numb, on the summit of a swaying world of waters, and he heard a voice saying between breaths:

"Well, I'll be dogged. So it's you. . . you ornery young son of a sea dog. Last dive must've got me winded. . . . Reckoned you was a deputy."

Even the slight of the gambler's dripping face failed to make this clear. "Don't figure I could swim ya, asore," the voice continued. "And I'm loosed if I call that boat." Yet this, as exactly what Maitland heard, did him do a few moments later, but there was no answer.

Maitland knew too well the disadvantage of a buoy as a refuge for drowning men in a fog. Passing ships give it as wide a berth as possible. With this thought he realized the full irony of what had happened. His attempted rescue was worse than useless; he was actually dragging down the man he had tried to save. That final detail struck him as unfair.

He tried to wrench himself free. But though the gambler's hold wavered, he could not loosen it. When he struggled to speak the arm only gripped him tighter. Then everything was drenched in a fantastic ether, through which floated images of boyhood things long forgotten and he sank into a billowing haze of darkness.

He was recalled to semi-consciousness for the last time by what sounded like a cry from the other; then heard waves slapping against the hollow prows and hulls and the familiar creak and thump of carlocks.

When he opened his eyes, the gambler was sitting at a table with a steaming cup in one hand and a cigarette in the other, watching him. He found himself swathed in blankets in a dim enclosure. The floor rolled slightly and at first he did not know whether he was dizzy or at sea.

Before he had time to observe the gambler was handing him a cupful of hot wine with the cheerful suggestion:

"Hot yourself round this. The drink helps clear his head. 'Where's the steamer?' he asked. 'Heel and gone by now,' said Speed, watching the boy's face darken and then light again with an illusory hope.

Maitland stretched himself painfully. "Whose boat is this?"

"Some frog fisherman from Seattle was headin' for the halibut banks when the fog stopped him. He pulled in close to the buoy to be clear of the ship's track. Now he says he'll take us ashore when he gets a wind. Don't reckon he'll get one for a piece, but it won't hurt ye none to wait awhile."

A dark, wavering in a shaft of light that fell into the cabin from the cockpit caused him to look up. Through the aperture two heavy sea boots came into view, followed by a pair of trousers, a blue, close-fitting jersey with shrunken sleeves and a puffed and swarthy face, bluish around the chin where the beard was shaven and topped by a black cap with a shining visor.

"How does she blow, Boss?" asked Speed, as the man entered.

"Ze win he draw yer slow. I tek you ashore, fifteen dollar. Non?"

"No," was the gambler's dry comment. "With the price of wind you up this way I reckon we'll stay where we set."

The fisherman sprayed his hands. "C'est la blague, qu? I mek ze feebest one, two, zree day. Ben," he added in a quieter tone. "I tek you back to Seattle, feebly dollar."

"Go on, you horse thief," Speed answered good humoredly. "You've

got chuck enough in this wagon to ride us to the fishbanks and back, and it wouldn't cost you five dollars. How'er, we ain't goin' to Seattle, or fishin' neither."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

"The Blackness of Darkness Forever"

(By H. A. Ironside, Ltd. D.)

I have searched this Book of God through and through, over and over again, to find one ray of hope for one who leaves this world rejecting Christ, and I have never been able to find it. I have looked into all kinds of theories, and have read hundreds of volumes, some depicting the annihilation of all the wicked dead, some, promising a second chance after death, but I have never found one statement in all these books (one based upon the word of God) to give the slightest hope to the Christ-rejector. This is the only world in which is offering salvation to Christless men; and if you refuse the message of His grace now, if you deliberately steel your heart against the convicting power of the Holy Spirit and die in your sins, you will be "Christless for all eternity!" I think the most awful picture the Bible gives us of the doom of the lost is in the Epistle of Jude, which forms such a fitting preface to the book of Revelation. He speaks of those who had light of God's salvation and who follow after unrighteousness, as "wandering stars, to whom is reserved the blackness of darkness for ever."

When I was a mere boy in Canada, I remember how, night after night, a blazing comet appeared in the skies; and I heard older people say that this particular "night wanderer" had not been seen before for some three hundred years. I asked in amazement where it had been, and for the first time in my young life I came up against the wonder of infinite space. I was told that that comet had been driving on with trepidation of millions of years, and that one hundred and fifty years ago it had gradually begun to come back toward the sun; that was why it was then visible. In a few weeks it passed out of sight, to appear to us no more for another three hundred years. I can recall pondering as to what would happen if that comet never came back! My friends, this is the appalling picture that Jude presents in the passage referred to. Those who turn the grace of God into lasciviousness, those who despise the boundless mercy He has bestowed upon them in His Blessed Son, and persist in refusing His Goodness, continuing in their sins, will be driven away from the Sun of Righteousness into the outer darkness, nevermore to find their way back into the presence of God. He is giving a little space now for repentance, but the day of His grace will be over when He rises to shake terribly the earth.

And how are you treating His offer of mercy?

Let's quit being sorry for ourselves and be sorry awhile for posterity.

B. C. LAUNDRY
Boeing Ave. — Wainwright

FAMILY WET WASH
12 lbs. for ————— \$1.00
Bough dry, per doz — 40c
(No Blankets)

Deliver Mondays for Tuesday Wash

CLEANING and PRESSING
Luk Wing — Prop.

Bargain Excursion to

EASTERN CANADA

1c PER MILE
good in day coaches only.

1c PER MILE
good in tourist sleepers on payment of regular tourist berth rate.

1c PER MILE
good in standard sleepers on payment of regular standard berth rate.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
March 3rd to March 16th

Return limit 30 days.

Stopovers allowed at Port Arthur, Armstrong and east.

Full particulars as to fares, reservations, train times, etc., from Local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W. H. 35



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

Few women know the many ways in which junket can be served. Here are some simple but delicious new recipes:

Golden Mountain
1 package Orange Junket Powder
1 pint milk
1 egg white
1/4 cup sugar

One-third cup prune pulp
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Prepare Orange Junket according to directions on package, and chill in refrigerator. Beat egg white until stiff, add sugar gradually until thoroughly blended. Add prune pulp prepared by rubbing cooked prunes through a sieve) and lemon juice. Just before serving, heap the glasses of junket with prune whip, and if desired, garnish with sections of dried orange.

Raspberry Fig Surprise
1 package Raspberry Junket Powder
1 pint milk
4 fig newtons

First break fig newtons into small pieces, and place in the bottom of the dessert dishes. Then dissolve Raspberry Junket Powder in lukewarm milk, and pour immediately over the newtons. Do not disturb until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

Chocolate Junket with Banana
1 package Chocolate Junket Powder
1 pint milk
1 medium sized banana

Prepare Chocolate Junket according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, slice the banana in quarter inch slices, putting four slices on each dish of dessert.

PINEAPPLE PUNCHES
Have you ever tried natural pineapple juice in making simple punches? If not, you have missed something that is not only very tasty but refreshing and healthful as well, for pineapple is rich in vitamins and essential minerals. By natural pineapple juice I mean the unsweetened juice secured from the Hawaiian fruit and packed on or near the very plantations on

which it is grown. It is obtainable in almost any grocery or delicatessen store.

Pineapple-Rhubarb Punch
3 cups dried rhubarb
3 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 cups ginger ale

Simmer the rhubarb, water and sugar until rhubarb is tender. Strain and cool. Add the pineapple and lemon juice and just before serving add the cracked ice and ginger ale. For 50 servings, multiply by 8.

Hawaiian Punch
2 cups Raspberry Junket powder
1/2 cup grapefruit juice
1 cup ginger ale
1/4 cup raspberry syrup

(If fresh raspberry juice is used, add three tablespoons sugar.) Mix the ingredients well, put into ice box. When serving, add some thinly sliced orange and maraschino cherries and crushed ice. For 50 servings, multiply recipe by 8.

Orange Junket Charlotte
1 package of orange Junket powder
1 pint milk
Lady fingers
Raspberry jam
1 egg white
4 tablespoons sugar

Line sides of dessert glasses with lady fingers. Dissolve the Orange Junket Powder in lukewarm milk. Stir and pour into dessert glasses; let stand in warm room until firm. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with topping of meringue made by beating egg white until stiff and adding sugar. Put a little raspberry jam on top of the meringue.

Home Made Eclair—An Old Favorite
Amid all the new arrivals in recipe books, the popularity of the old-fashioned chocolate éclair remains undimmed by the years. This Sunday dessert favorite of our childhood is a dessert favorite today—a golden brown crisp shell that melts in the mouth, filled with a luscious, creamy chocolate filling. Here it is—another triumph of home-made goodness.

1 cup sifted flour

One-third butter or other shortening
1 cup boiling water
3 eggs (unbeaten)

Sift flour once, measure. Melt shortening in water. Stir flour into rapidly boiling water. Cook and stir constantly until mixture leaves sides of pan in smooth, compact mass. Remove at once from fire. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth (20 to 40 seconds) after each. Shape on ungreased baking sheet, using pastry bag or two teaspoons to make strips 5x1 inches. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 25 minutes longer. With sharp knife make slit in one side; insert Creamy Chocolate Filling. Cover eclairs, if desired with your favorite chocolate frosting. Makes 12.

Creamy Chocolate Filling
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups milk
1/4 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, and salt; add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously; return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add butter and vanilla, and cool.

Stakes 2 1/2 cups filling.

*** No one yet, even though they lived for 100 year, ever caught up to "tomorrow" nor do they know what it holds in store for them. Today is yours; use it to protect the accumulations from a lifetime of hard effort which tomorrow might be swept away from you in a few moments. Keep your property insured against fire; ring up Joe Welch for rates and quick service.

Join the 1935 Reading Club While These Are Free

Here's a real buy!

THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

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A dark wavering in a shaft of light but fell into the cabin from the cockpit caused him to look up.

the circle with his eyes fixed intently on Speed's face and hands. The gambler remained calm and composed as a deacon, playing good hands and bad with equal devoutness—or rather making bad ones good, for the cards were running hard against him.

"Wouldn't surprise me a whole lot to hear you'd played this game before," the man declared, as he lit a cigar before picking up a new hand. Speed was busy arranging his cards and did not answer. When he raised his eyes it was in a preoccupied way in Maitland's direction, but they rested on someone else in the crowd. One of his eyelids flickered slightly, as if to evade a wreath of cigarette smoke. From the window he had collected, he transferred two handfuls to his pockets. The remainder of the pile he pushed out to center.

"This stack says I don't take a trick," he observed. "I'm going 'miser'."

Had Maitland been watching closely, he would have noticed a slight shifting on the part of the red-faced man among the spectators. He might have remembered that skill in this game was one of the few identifying traits of the bandit. Back Solo, if he had not believed the hand to be a captive in the Okanagan. He might have noticed, too, that in a lazy upward glance that seemed to take cognizance of nothing, this face had been caught and registered by the man under observation. But no one's attention is sharpened by watching a game he does not understand, and Maitland's interest had begun to stray. He bowed his way out of the circle to ramble over the ship.

Most of the passengers having chosen a position amidship, he found that the crowd thinned as he went forward of the main cabin. At the forward rail a lookout stood alone, peering into the blanket of mist ahead. They were now in the outer waters of the Sound; the traffic had dwindled and the hooting of sirens was muffled in far distance.

"How does she lie?" he asked the lookout.

"Off Port Townsend," the man said, without turning.

The boy stood by the rail while eyeing the dim froth of water below, and that gray essence of things unseen and unforeseen through which the steamer was cleaving her blind

He had wired a report as fair to both sides as he could make it.

The return wire had virtually accused him of being brought by the owners. In a gust of anger he had resigned, though the whole structure of his plans went foundering on that reef. He was unwilling to return home till he had regained his footing, but his career was not an easy wreck to salvage.

Jobs, and with his small capital, Speed was busy arranging his cards and did not answer. When he raised his eyes it was in a preoccupied way in Maitland's direction, but they rested on someone else in the crowd. One of his eyelids flickered slightly, as if to evade a wreath of cigarette smoke. From the window he had collected, he transferred two handfuls to his pockets. The remainder of the pile he pushed out to center.

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IN A WAY!

In a way of speaking, the buying public owns every retail store in town. It pays the rents and the salaries and all the other costs of our stores in our town. It informs the owners of these stores what to buy and at what price to sell. And it demands from all retailers a communication service—meaning news of what retailers have in stock, and what their prices are. And of course it does most of its business with those retailers who report to it regularly and fully—by the agency of advertisements in our newspaper. And if any retailer says—in effect—"I'll not give you—the real owners of my business—any information about my business," then the buying public says—in effect—"Right you are! As for us, we shall go in largest numbers to those retailers who communicate to us regularly and adequately via the medium of our local newspaper."

This way of putting it is not just fanciful—it is a stern fact. Retailers who decline to maintain communication with the public via means of the newspaper which it reads lose business to those who are faithfully communicative.

Some retail business is languishing today—unnecessarily. Its attitude to the public is wrong. It says—in effect—to the public: "You come and find us," and the public attitude is: "You tell us about your business and your merchandise. You are our employee. Report to us regularly and adequately on how you are serving us. If you convince us that you are our faithful and efficient servant, we will keep on employing you, and will pay you well."

The way of making a business grow and making it healthy is as plain as is the nose on one's face. It is the way of maintaining a steady communication relationship with one's employers—via the one effective and economical agency—the advertising columns in the

Wainwright Star

Goofy Musical Instruments

Condensed from The Saturday Evening Post by Winthrop Sargeant.

"That's the trouble with being a percussion man nowadays," sighed the careworn drummer of one of our well-known symphony orchestras. "You can never be sure what you are going to have to play next. In the old days if you could play a bass drum, a snare drum, cymbals, a gong and a triangle, you were considered an artist. But now you have to be a fine harmonica player one day and a popgun artist the next. You have to learn to play a new instrument at every concert. It wasn't long ago that one of these modernists insisted that I stand at the back of the orchestra and swing a bucket around in circles at the end of a rope. And I'm probably the finest electric-mass-machine player in America."

The writer looked slightly bewildered. "Electric-mass-machine?"

"Yes. Some composer found that you can make a noise that sounds like an airplane motor by massaging the top of a kettledrum with one of those things they use on you in barber shops. If it's handled right you can get a real artistic effect out of it. I had to practice it for days. Some time," he added with a hint of sarcasm, "I'm going to try feeding old tin through a meat chopper."

Percussionists have had a grievance against composers ever since Mozart, in a mood of innovation, introduced sleigh bells into the orchestration of his German Dances. Later composers have given them no rest. Verdi and Wagner wrote for the anvil. The trusty old theatrical wind machine made of a revolving cylinder of canvas formed part of several of Richard Strauss' scores. Arnold Schonberg wrote for heavy iron chains to be clanked and rattled at appropriate moments. Arthur Honegger, Swiss modernist, even went so far as to write for the type-writer in one of his scores.

At the first performance of Geo. Antheil's Ballet Mechanique in Paris, a decade or so ago, the audience was startled to observe on the orchestra a huge airplane propeller. As this noble instrument added its whirling noise to the rest of the score, programs were blown from their possessors' laps, coat collars were turned, one apprehensive lady in the front row put up an umbrella in self-defense. It was thought at the time that the composer's tastes were a little extreme. But Mr. Antheil could have pointed to the precedent set by Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore who in 1872, celebrating a World's Peace Jubilee, led a chorus of vocalists accompanied by real artillery, fired by electricity in time with the music.

While highly esteemed composers have thus conferred respectability on curious contraptions, the American jazz band has gone still further. The musical saw, and the bicycle pump have both had their day. And bones, slapsticks, marimbas, xylophones, fly-swatter drumsticks and a host of other primitive devices form today a routine part of the music that is heard over the radio and in our theatres and dance halls.

For a long time it has been known that a multitude of effects, ranging from the eerie to the poetic, could be made by stopping up the end of a French horn, trumpet or trombone with a piece of cloth, a cardboard cylinder or the player's own hand. In their search for new tone qualities, trumpeters have used beer bottles, tin cans and tumblers as mutes. The derby hat has likewise found favor in this connection. Even in orchestras some curious mutes have been used.

Several seasons ago, at an important rehearsal, the tuba player forgot to bring his mute. But he had been out shopping and had bought his wife some new underwear. In desperation he unwrapped the underwear and carefully dropped it into place in the bell of his instrument, where it worked excellently. For the next rehearsal he was careful to bring his real mute, but when he played his passage the conductor turned on him. "Let's have the same mute you used last time," he said sternly, "and don't change mutes again." Sadly the tuba player went home and rummaged in the bureau drawer. At the concert which followed, the underwear reposed snugly in the depths of the gigantic brass instrument, muffling its tootings and rumblings with just the proper grace. The conductor smiled; the audience applauded; only the tuba player glanced uneasily at his instrument.

Hardly any of our popular toy instruments of today is without an interesting history. Take, for example, the small, submarine-shaped instrument, with a membrane stretched over an opening at one side, which is known as a kazoo. It has the property of imparting a queer twang to the human voice. The very respectable lineage of this instrument goes back to the time of Henry of Navarre, in whose court it is said to have been a favorite instrument. At that time it was known as the eunuch flute, and concerts were common in which a number of eunuch flutes were played together.

Another curious utensil is the Jew's harp, which is no more Jewish than the English horn is English or

the French horn French. It originated in China where its use is mentioned in old books dating from the 11th century, and it has gained devotees all over the world. In Germany it is known as the Brummelsen or buzzing iron, and back in 1827 Charles Eulenstein, a German, was probably the greatest Jew's-harp virtuoso of all time. His concerts, in which he played no less than 16 Jew's-harps at once, won him great popularity, but he was destined to be one of art's martyrs. He knocked out most of his teeth playing the instrument and for a short time it looked as if his career was over. Fortunately he found a dentist who made a contrivance which could stand the wear and tear of a Jew's-harpist's life better than mere teeth. Eulenstein staged a comeback and toured England and Scotland.

The most widely popular instrument in the world today is probably the harmonica, or mouth organ. It is played from Africa to Alaska, and in our own country, from the Western prairies to the Carolina backwoods. Abraham Lincoln was an enthusiastic exponent of the harmonica. The late Calvin Coolidge kept one as his constant companion, and played it frequently during his term in the White House. Babe Ruth and F. P. A., the well-known columnist, are harmonica virtuosos, and it is said to be the only instrument of which Irving Berlin is a master. Though most of the harmonicas used today are manufactured in Saxony and in the Black Forest in Germany, this instrument also was used before the beginning of the Era.

"Goofy instruments," we may say. But all musical instruments are goofy. What is a trumpet or trombone but a lot of fancy plumbing? What is a bassoon but a piece of wet bamboo at the end of a wooden tube with holes in it? What does a violin do but drag part of a horse's tail across the stretched intestines of a goat? Goofy? The fact is that music can be made out of almost anything and has, at one time or another, been made out of everything that can be induced to make a sound.

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LIBERTY'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 3

Stephen Butler Leacock, economist and humorist, noted for his humor and paid four times as much for it by those who love to read it than for his economy by the students of McGill University where he held the Department of Political Economy. Sixty-five a native of England, he stands five foot eight. He has a thick iron gray hair and a Groucho Marx mustache. He believes women should never vote, out of respect for women. They don't in Quebec, the only place in the Empire where women have no vote. Wears a widely discussed con-skin coat the pride of all sartorialists and the envy of many a museum. Eight generations of moths have been born in it. Likes Mark Twain and Charles Dickens and has written about both. Will be best remembered for Nonsense Novels of twenty years or more ago. Writes in the morning, lectures after lunch, joins the boys after dinner. Glad he "chucked farming to teach school."

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ANOTHER CENT ON GASOLINE SAYS HON. LOVE

Speaking in the legislature on Thursday last, Hon. J. Russell Love, provincial treasurer, said that in line with the reduction of \$5.00 on automobile licenses the gasoline tax was increased from six cents to seven cents per gallon. Motorists can be

prepared to pay this increase when the government brings down its budget at the current session.

It is possible now to look through pieces of metal and see any defects. Often these are not visible to the naked eye, and much depends on having bridges and engines as perfect as possible.

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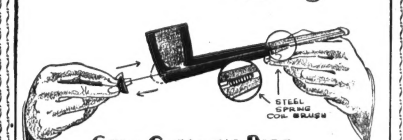
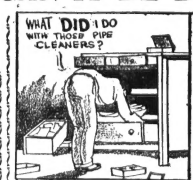
says MISS ALICE MOORE, Division of one of Montreal's finest apartment-hotel restaurants.



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MADE IN CANADA CONTAINS NO ALUMINUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

CAN IT BE DONE? By Ray Gross



THE FITTED END IS A PART OF THIS PIPE AND WHEN PULLED OUT AN ATTACHED BRUSH DRAINS AND EMPTIES THE STEAM; BRUSH IS THEN TAPPED CLEAN AND REPLACED. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.

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Continuing until end of month

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JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH

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"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Iverson, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on February 25th, a boy (stillborn).

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Kilbride, who has been a patient at the hospital recently, has now recovered and returned home.

Rev. Father Doyle is a visitor to the city for a few days this week on business.

Attention is drawn to the concert which the returned men are holding in the Masonic hall on Monday evening next. All returned men are invited.

Owing to the withdrawal of Mr. J. Black from the contest in the seat for division six of Gilt Edge M.D., Mr. Tom McAfee has been declared elected to fill that seat on the Council.

An old-timer of town was here last week, when Mr. Fred Pawling, recently manager of the Hythe branch, Bank of Montreal stayed, over with his mother for a couple of days while en route to Winnipeg to which city he has been transferred owing to the closing of the northern town branch.

The rink composed of Messrs. Forbes (skip) Stuart, McBride and Schlitt, which entered the bonspiel contest at Viking, returned home on Thursday evening bearing the second prize in the Elk's trophy event. They are now in possession of a dandy travelling rug apiece.

In preparation for the Spring thaw (which should be along at any time now!) the town utility truck has been busy filling up the low spots on some of the streets.

Although he is not yet fully recovered from his recent illness, Mr. Ed Gehring is back at the old job at the Alma Meat Market doing a little light work.

It is pleasing to know that Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie who has had quite a long spell of illness is now feeling much better and is out again.

Having thoroughly enjoyed several weeks holiday at the coast and in Vancouver Island, Mr. W. E. Washburn returned last week end.

Modified quarantine has been placed upon several homes owing to a slight outbreak of chicken pox in town.

Sergeant MacPherson, of Vegreville R.C.M.P. detachment has been in town on business for a few days.

The Y.P.S. of Greenhills gave a pleasant dance at the hall there on Friday last when a big attendance resulted.

During the absence of Mr. Frank Fish in the city last week, Mr. C. Wear was "running things" at the former's business stand.

COMING EVENTS

The Gladys Gadders' club are arranging to hold an "Arctic Party" on Friday March 1st in the Masonic hall. Novelty, decorations, good music and lunch. Admission 35c each.

Mr. Donald Cameron, of the department of extension of the university of Alberta, will lecture in the L.O.O.F. hall on Friday, March 1st at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Danish Folk Schools" and everyone is invited. Admission free.

Mark up the date NOW for the Annual St. Patrick's tea and sale which is being arranged for Saturday, March 16th next.

Bill Stuart is announcing an auction sale for Mr. O. Mecklin on Wednesday, March 20th, on the farm five miles east of Aurburade P.O. on N.E. 12-47-6W4. Sale commences at one o'clock sharp.

The members of the L.O.L. and L.O.E.A. are arranging a big benefit wheel drive and dance to be held in the Masonic hall on Friday, March 29th, at 8 p.m. Save the date and have a real good time. Admission 40c. Refreshments.

The Annual Daffodil Tea has been set for April 20th next, in the L.O.O.F. hall, by the W.A. of the United church.

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DAY AND NIGHT

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Main St. — Wainwright

Corp. Collette spent several days last week in the district north of Irma where he was investigating the activities of a grain-stealing gang. We understand that he succeeded in his quest.

After quite a rest owing to some electrical trouble, the town's memorial clock tower is now fulfilling its intended purpose and the time-keeper is again on the job with the correct time at all times!

Messdames A. Adams and C. Lally were hostesses at a bridge party at the home of the latter on Friday evening last, when the proceeds from the gathering were to assist the funds of the Anglican church.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Godfrey Ledda is very sick these days, and extend wishes for her speedy recovery.

Get your house-cleaning done early this Spring, while help is available. The Atlas Lumber Co. are now carrying a big stock of the celebrated "Sunworthy" wall paper, which are guaranteed not to fade. We will send a man to measure your rooms and give you a price on the complete job if you wish.

Sympathies are expressed to little "Junior" eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bibby who was unfortunately bitten in the face by a dog owned by Mr. E. Mewster last week. The little fellow is getting along alright, but surely dogs of this nature should not be allowed at large!

We learn that Mr. Gordon Kenney son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Kenney of town, has now been transferred to the McGrath branch of the Bank of Montreal.

For the purpose of enjoying his usual annual holiday, Rev. W. Brook, of St. Andrew's, will leave on Monday next for the coast for two months' stay.

Books by Dostoevsky, Tchekov, Gorky at the library. Have read John Macneil's latest work "Od tau".

A boxing match is being arranged for Saturday, March 8th, when among the "minors" will be artists from Calgary, Irma and Edgerton.

The Social Credit bug has got into the blood of some of our citizens, who are "ready to try anything once"—especially when there is a definite promise of twenty-five bucks a week certain attached to the promise, with the only obligation to spend it. When it can be reconciled to the science of political economy we may be for it, too, but we are not running after such an utopian "will o' the wisp". Mr. Bardsley, secretary of the Douglas League in Great Britain says, "Mr. Aberhart's plan is fallacious from start to finish." When authorities disagree, who shall decide?

Mr. P. Kirkpatrick, who was away to the city over the week end, returned on Monday night's train.

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Phone R104

Driver will call

Mr. H. Clipston, is having a rest from his duties at the vendor's store this week. He underwent a minor operation at the hospital on Tuesday. We extend wishes for his speedy and full recovery.

Be happy! To be happy, we are told, we should make others happy—if your subscription is in arrears just pay it—you can then be assured of OUR happiness! The Star.

Mr. J. Doyle, who was away for a few days or so at the week end on a visit to Jasper, returned on Sunday night.

Magistrate Millar was a business visitor to town on Monday last, when he disposed of a couple of court cases.

Record your vote on Social Credit at Wright's Hardware Shop or at Karman's Shoe Repair.

All revolvers must be immediately registered with the R.C.M.P. unless already done. This law came into force on January 1st, and anyone having an unregistered firearm in their possession is liable to prosecution.

Dupre's garage unloaded a carload of Ford cars and trucks at the week end, and we are informed that two more cars are on order for this firm.

"Danish Folk Schools" is the subject which Mr. Donald Cameron of the extension department of the university will speak on at the meeting of the Wainwright study group in the L.O.O.F. hall on Friday evening next at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow (Thursday) is the closing evening for the Baptist revival meetings which the Rev. H. Phillips of Drumheller, has been conducting for the past ten days, in the L.O.O.F. hall.

It is desired by the officers that all ladies who were playing in the mixed bonspiel and now wish to continue till the end of the curling season hand in their names to Mrs. T. Billing with their fees for play.

The members of the local L.O.L. are arranging a card party to be held in the Masonic hall on March 29th next. The proceeds are for the protestant orphanage in Edmonton. A dance follows the card playing. Tickets are now on sale.

The delegates to the W.M.S. conference at Irma on Tuesday included Mrs. W. Washburn, Mrs. T. E. Armstrong, Mrs. G. Steel and Mrs. R. Wright.

During the absence of Liquor vendor Clipston, Mr. Jack Somers who has deputized on several previous occasions, is in charge at the store.

Thanks to the drop in temperature on Sunday night to twelve below zero, the ice at both rinks is again in good shape after the slight soft spell.

Mr. George Clark, of the S.S.B. is away to Chauvin and Lloydminster this week on business connected with his office.

Signs of Spring! Yellow grobeaks, waxwings, and other feathered songsters are to be observed around town these fine days.

Mr. E. Devignon is adding two extra bedrooms to his home these days by remodelling the building and finishing the attic. Quite an improvement, Ernie.

Mr. P. Milne, the Liberal nominee for this constituency was a visitor to town for a couple of days during the past week.

Mr. W. Loudfoot was down from the city for a couple of days over the week end.

Rev. W. S. Brooker, pastor of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church was a visitor to the city on business last week for a couple of days.

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LARD, Swift's, 5 lb.	89c
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CHIPSO, pkt.	22c
GRAHAM WAFERS, pkt.	19c
WHITE BEANS, 4 lbs.	25c
GRANULATED SUGAR, 20 lbs.	\$1.33
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs.	19c
VI-TONE, tin	45c

Forryan's Grocery

For Service — Phone 18
"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"

If your horse is worth keeping. He is worth treating.

A SUR-SHOT

(Bot and Worm Remover)

is guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Drop in for illustrated pamphlet describing this menace.

Parasite-free horses have more power, work better, keep better, handle easier and stand the heat of summer better.

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

Dependable Meats

Quality at the right price and prompt delivery service is our motto. Call or phone your meat requirements.

FISH AND POULTRY

always on hand. Fish fresh from the coast at all times.

Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.

Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool
PHONE 95 FREE DELIVERY

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling

Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 1-2

WILL ROGERS AND PEGGY WOOD IN

"HANDY ANDY"

Another big hit from the Fox Studio—If you can't laugh don't come

TWO REEL ANDY CLYDE COMEDY

"HIS WEEK MOMENT"

TERRY-TOON CARTOON "SLOW BUT SURE"

WEDNESDAY ONLY, MARCH 6th

Paramount presents CHARLES RUGGLES AND MARY BOLAND

WITH W. C. FIELDS In

"SIX OF A KIND"

It is laugh week for theatre patrons

EPISODE No. 2 — VANISHING SHADOW

"THE DESTROYING RAY"

Oswald the lucky rabbit in "THE SHRIEK"

Plus the Universal Weekly News—These current events are only a few weeks released

COMING SOON—TARZAN AND HIS MATE